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Television and film star Dennis Weaver returns to Missouri Southern for a visit.



Page 9

Shelly Hines presents her senior piano recital tonight in Phinney Hall.



Page 10

The baseball Lions enter the District 16 tournament this weekend at home.

Final Exam Schedule

Friday, May 9

8:00-9:40—All 8 a.m.
M-W-F and daily classes
10:00-11:40—All 10 a.m.
M-W-F and daily classes
12:00-1:40—All noon
M-W-F and daily classes
2:00-3:40—All 1 p.m.
T-Th classes

4:00-5:40—All 4 p.m.
M-W-F and daily classes

Monday, May 12

8:00-9:40—All 9 a.m.
M-W-F and daily classes
12:00-1:40—All 11 a.m.
T-Th classes
2:00-3:40—All 2 p.m.
M-W-F and daily classes
4:00-5:40—All 2 p.m.
T-Th classes

Tuesday, May 13

8:00-9:40—All 9/9:30
T-Th classes
10:00-11:40—All 11 a.m.
M-W-F and daily classes
12:00-1:40—All 1 p.m.
M-W-F and daily classes
2:00-3:40—All 3 p.m.
M-W-F and daily classes

Wed., May 14

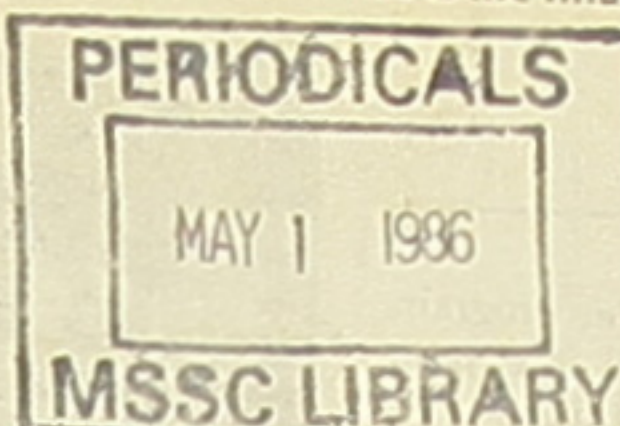
8:00-9:40—All 8 a.m.
T-Th classes
10:00-11:40—All 10 a.m.
T-Th classes
2:00-3:40—All noon
T-Th classes

Evening classes

Tests are given the same night the class usually meets. For classes that meet on two different nights, the test will be given on May 12-13.

the Chart

The third edition of the "Chart Magazine" is included as a supplement. This is the final edition of "The Chart" this semester.



Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, MO 64801-1595
Thursday, May 1, 1986, Vol. 46, No. 24

Southern making tremendous strides Word spreads on College's progress

By Pat Halverson
Editor-in-chief

At this time last year, College President Julio Leon said he visualized Missouri Southern as the leader of education in Missouri, and possibly the nation.

"We are making tremendous progress in that direction," he said Tuesday. "People are beginning to talk about Missouri Southern. The initiation of assessment will show we are intent on making changes for the better."

An assessment program was recently approved for Southern. A recommendation to commit the resources needed to institute the program will be presented at the next Board of Regents meeting.

The Missouri legislature has recommended a 15 per cent increase in Southern's operating budget for fiscal year 1987.

"We have done very well in the legislature this year," Leon said. "Depending on what the Governor does, we are going to have an excellent year. We are getting two things that were not really expected—\$1.9 million for Reynolds Hall and \$80,000 for the resurfacing of the floor in Robert Ellis Young Gymnasium."

This year Southern was able to make use of money allocated on a one-time basis for a micro-computer on-line catalog system in Spiva Library.

"It is a tremendous step," said Leon. "It has been hooked up to the mainframe computer, and has tripled in capacity."

Southern has instituted several programs as part of an emphasis on quality education before the programs were required. All colleges and universities in the state must submit an academic plan to the Coordinating Board for Higher Education.

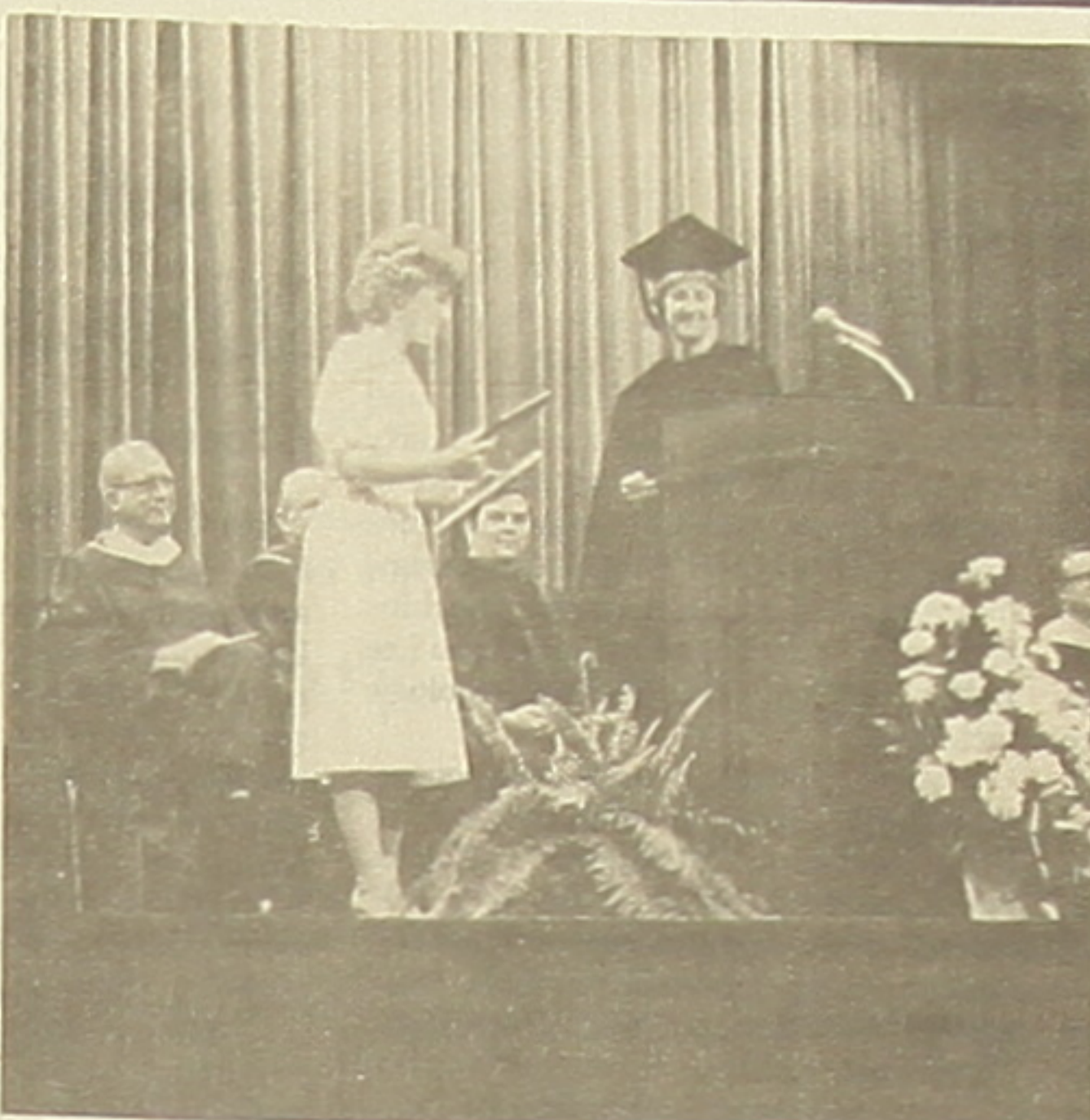
"Missouri Southern is one of only five schools who are accepted as meeting the standards of the state," Leon said. "That is leadership in terms of doing what needs to be done."

Last year, after the Excellence in Education Act was passed, hearings were held to set programs established under the law into place. Provisions were inserted into the law which would reimburse teachers for returning to school to take classes in their field, providing they made a grade of at least a "B" and taught for one year in their field. Economics and history were two of the classes stressed in the provisions.

Many of Southern's programs are becoming well-known in the state. Some programs being instituted at other colleges and universities in Missouri have been in place at Southern for some time.

"Not all colleges and universities require economics," Leon said. "Students at Missouri Southern have taken an economics course since 1979. Those are the things people are noticing—that is leadership," said Leon.

Please turn to
Leon, page 2



(Top) Dr. Floyd Belk introduces members of Missouri Southern's Honor Society. (Above) Christie Amos receives the Outstanding Senior Award from Janice Steele. (Chart photos by JoAnn Hollis)

Convocation

Business school faces teacher shortage

By Mark Ernstmann
Executive Manager

With a nationwide shortage of prospective business administration faculty members, it will no doubt be difficult for Missouri Southern to fill its two vacant positions.

According to *The Chronicle for Higher Education*, 16 per cent of tenure-track positions in business were vacant this academic year. From 1981 to 1984, the ratio of unfilled jobs dropped from 20 per cent to 14 per cent, but this year's increase illustrates the problems that colleges are having in keeping pace with the rising demand for business educators and in replacing faculty members who leave for positions in industry.

"This will no doubt have an effect on Missouri Southern," said Dr.

John Tiede, dean of the school of business administration. "It's always tough to recruit, but it's even worse with the declining field. It is getting to the point where it takes a lot of time."

The school is currently advertising for a marketing position and one in the entrepreneur program. The marketing position is a replacement position, while the entrepreneur position is a new opening.

In a report released by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, which was based on statistics from 448 of the member schools, it found that:

■ The problem is most severe in the field of management-information systems and computer science, where 26 per cent of the positions were unfilled. Accounting was next,

with a 24 per cent ratio. Next were operations management and production positions at 20 per cent.

■ Less severe shortages exist in corporate strategy, industrial relations, finance, marketing, operations, research, and organizational behavior. Shortages in these areas ranged from 11 to 18 per cent.

■ Few vacancies are reported in business law, real estate, and economics, largely because those courses are not taught by business Ph.D.'s, but by lawyers or economists.

Of the 448 schools surveyed in 1984-85, 876 doctoral degrees were granted. At the same time, there were 3,145 unfilled jobs.

When recruiting candidates for openings in the school of business, Tiede uses three strategies.

"First, if I can get them on cam-

pus, I have a shot," he said. "The appearance of the campus is relaxed and comfortable, and I try to find people with a knowledge of the area."

"Secondly, I try to draw on personal acquaintances of people who are here."

"And finally, I try to go to a couple of professional meetings. There is usually a file on the ones available, and it's a College policy to advertise in *The Chronicle for Higher Education*."

According to Tiede, at the last meeting he attended, he found 30 candidates possessing what he thought were good credentials. Of the 30 candidates available, there were 180 positions open from which they could choose.

College recognizes excellence

Outstanding students were honored at the 10th annual Honors Convocation held yesterday morning in Taylor Auditorium.

Christie J. Amos, who will receive a bachelor of science degree in education, was given the Outstanding Senior Award. Janice Steele, president of the Alumni Association, made the presentation.

"There is a trend in this country that says we must recognize excellence," said College President Julio Leon. "Missouri Southern has been recognizing the achievements of its students for 10 years. We pay tribute on the part of our most outstanding students."

Members, which must have at least a 3.75 grade-point average, were also inducted into the Southern Honor Society. This year's members are Christie Amos, Teresa Athey, Laurence Beezley, Jayne Bittle, David Brooks, Susan Broyles, Teresa Bryant, Debra Coffee, Jackie Copeland, Barbara Cox, David Dixon, Anna Easter, Dennis Gallemore, Rex Gallemore, Peggy Gilmore, Gail Goepfert, Marjorie Gorham, Mikell Hager, Patricia Hensley, Sonia Higgins, Suzann Hooper, Kenneth Kollmeier, Jack Lassiter, Stanley Luton, Beth Moser, Karla Neill, James Roycraft, Shyla Schilling, Marta Shellenbarger, Debra Smith, Nancy Spencer, Steve Tanner, Carmen Tucker, and Melody Wright.

Deans of the four schools presented 46 students with awards for being the top student in a particular field.

The outstanding students in the school of arts and sciences were Ovie Pritchett, art; Mikell Hager, biology; Roy Waggoner, chemistry; Patricia Hensley, English; Tom

Please turn to
Students, page 2



Accident

After being involved in a two-vehicle car accident last Thursday, a Missouri Southern student receives comforting from a fellow student. The accident occurred on Duquesne Road near Taylor Hall.

Avid supporter of nursing program dies

For many years, Dr. Raymond Kuhn Jr. delivered the speech at Missouri Southern's nursing program pinning ceremonies. This year, the ceremony will be dedicated to his memory.

Kuhn, who died last Thursday, was president of the College's nursing program advisory board for 15 years. He was instrumental in planning and developing Southern's

nursing program. The College's health education department building, Kuhn Hall, was named in his honor.

"Dr. Kuhn was widely respected as a practicing physician in this area for many years," said Dr. Betty Ipock, director of Southern's nursing program.

"He was one of a vanishing breed—he was an exceptional

diagnostician, and he really made house calls. When he could no longer make house calls, he encouraged his patients to come to his house—at any time, day or night," Ipock added.

Kuhn always presented a rosebud to each of the nursing

Please turn to
Kuhn, page 3

Joplin will receive PBS

Beginning Sunday, June 1, an additional 80,000 households in the Joplin area will be able to receive PBS programming.

At 7 p.m. that day, KOZJ, Channel 26, a satellite station of KOZK in Springfield, will be available for viewing.

Currently, only households equipped with cable television can receive PBS.

"PBS is very diverse in its programming, and attracts a small audience," said Richard W. Massa,

head of the communications department at Missouri Southern. "Channel 26 will be for people without access to PBS through cable."

A satellite station is defined as "an FCC licensed television station which is designed to extend the reach of an existing station. It basically receives the signal from the primary station and rebroadcasts it."

Please turn to
KOZJ, page 2

'Chart' wins 11 awards

Despite not knowing whether it had been named "Missouri's Best College Newspaper" for the fifth consecutive year, *The Chart* did win 11 awards in Saturday's state journalism convention.

The award for "Best Newspaper" will be announced at a later date because two schools had not yet turned in their entries.

"It's like going to the Academy Awards and finding out that they weren't going to announce the award for best movie," said Shaun LePage, *The Chart* sports editor who attended the Missouri College Newspaper Association convention at Northwest Missouri State University in Maryville.

Martin Oetting, editor-in-chief, won first-place awards for advertising and news page design, a second-

place award for feature photography, and a third-place award for information graphics.

Brad Talbott won first place in cartooning, making it the third consecutive year he has claimed the top award in that category.

"Brad probably has set some kind of MCNA record," said Chad Stebbins, adviser. "He also won cartooning awards in 1982 and 1983, making it five years in a row."

Other awards were won by LePage, second and third place in column writing; Cheryl Boyd, second place in in-depth news reporting; Mark Ernstmann, third place in in-depth news reporting; Simon McCaffery, third place in feature writing; and *The Chart*, second place in overall design.

Leon
Continued from page 1

He pointed out that every department at the College institutes new programs to upgrade the quality of education at Southern, including the "Southern Plus" program in the education department, the history department's project with a local mineral museum, and the installation of a micro-computer laboratory in the English department.

The education department has had a warranty on education for the last two years. "If a graduate is teaching in the school system and having problems in some area, counseling is provided to help."

Another unique program at Southern is the Learning Center in the library, which is well used by the students.

"The idea is to be accountable," said Leon. "These are the kinds of things that are happening. If you look around at each department, you will see this."

Southern's honors program, going into its third year, has also benefitted the College. Students in the program must meet high academic standards to enter the program, and must maintain a 3.5 grade-

point average to stay in the program. Classes for honors students are more demanding than regular courses.

"Monday will be the signing of the superstars of academics," said Leon. "For the last two years, we have held a press conference to announce the signing of students to the honors program. The honors program is attracting students. Athletes are also being recruited because of the honors program."

Plans for next year include development of the assessment program in preparation for a visit by the North Central Accreditation Association in two years.

"I think that probably our main task for next year is the assessment of outcomes—making sure assessment goes into effect and runs smoothly," said Leon. "We will be preparing a self-study for North Central Accreditation Association. The day-care center will be moved to Taylor Hall, and work will be started on the addition to Reynolds Hall."

Students
Continued from page 1

Muskrat, foreign languages; Karla Neill, history; Martin Oetting, mass communications; Carol Lazure, mathematics; Joan Tune, music; Pamela Baack, paralegal; James Corbet, physics; James Calton, political science; Jeff McMullen, pre-engineering; Darrolyn Leavens, sociology; Carmen Tucker, speech communications; and Brenda Jackson, theatre.

The awards in the school of business administration were presented to Shyla Schilling, Susan Broyles, and Janice Cagle, accounting; Jaci Pim, business education; Stanley Luton, economics and finance; Gloria Townsend, general business; Virginia O'Neal, general business; Betty Bartlett, management technology; Carmen Campbell, Vickie McKinley, and Michelle Weiny, marketing and management; and Mindy Mantlo, office administration.

"A few years ago it was surprising to see a woman even in a business class," said Belk. "Today there was only one man receiving an award in business."

The school of education and psychology awards were presented by Dr. Edward Merryman, dean. They were given to Sonia Higgins, Jerry Money, and Sandra, Waller, elementary education; Susan Jasmin, special education; Peggy Gilmore, physical education; and Autumn

Aquino, psychology.

Presenting the school of technology awards was James Maupin, dean. The awards were given to Marvin Dodd, automotive technology; Ellen Jo Rule and Stuart Payne, computer science; Marty Nagel, criminal justice administration; Sandra Otipoby, dental hygiene; Lance Frame, drafting and design; Gary Gray, industrial arts; Kim Lamoureux, machine technology; Linda Gardner and Anna Lee Easter, nursing; and Kristi Kell, radiologic technology.

Several "Special Awards of Recognition" were presented to 10 students by Belk. Academic All-American Awards were presented to Margaret Womack, Ellen Jo Rule, and Ron Grote. The GTE Academic All-American Awards were given to Mike Testman, Marty Nagel, and Womack.

The Greef Award was given to Clara McGonigle. The Missouri League of Nursing Award went to Nancy Hughes. A National Business Education Association Award of Merit was given to Ruth Prestin. Kevin Gentzler received the ROTC Distinguished Military Graduate Award. Mike Testman was given the Wall Street Journal Achievement Award.

"People are beginning to hear more and more about the excellence of this college in the corner of the state," said Leon.



Research
Judy Cupp (left) and Joyce Mason prepare for undergraduate research at the University of Arkansas this summer. (Chart photo by Pat Halverson)

U of A asks Mason, Cupp to participate in program
Biology students will work in research program

Two Missouri Southern biology students have been selected to participate in undergraduate research programs at the University of Arkansas this summer.

Joyce Mason, who will begin her junior year as a biology major this fall, will receive the Katherina Bollenbacher Memorial Scholarship, which is given in recognition of Bollenbacher's research contributions while a USDA cooperating agent in the department of plant pathology from 1955-1971.

"There is only one Bollenbacher scholarship given," said Mason. "I was really honored when I was accepted. My age and being a sophomore was against me. I was really surprised when I was selected."

Designed to give promising students an opportunity to become familiar with research methods, the program enables students to better evaluate their capacity for graduate work.

Each participant receives a stipend of \$1,500 for 10 weeks of full-time research. Mason will work with professor George Templeton at the University of Arkansas on the project, but will progress to working more independently after learning the research methods.

The research involves using different frequencies of light with a microscope to look at bacteria and fungi.

"I have to do extensive literature research on the topic," Mason said. "It is very research-oriented school. They have excellent facilities and a lot of lab equipment that we don't have. I am looking forward to it. It will be really interesting."

Mason became interested in the scholarship program after watching a presentation by Ben Leavens, who worked with the program last summer.

"Dr. [James] Jackson encouraged me to apply," said Mason. "Three people from Southern applied, and two were accepted."

Judy Cupp, who will be a senior in the fall, was also accepted into the summer program. She will be working on a project to discover how to fuse protoplast together in order to derive a single nucleated cell which displays desired traits.

"The project is for industrial purposes," Cupp said. It is to develop a protoplast with greater adaptability for a biological herbicide. I will also have the freedom to derive an experiment of my own."

Cupp has always wanted to be a biologist.

"From the time I saw the movie *Jaws*, I wanted to be an oceanographer," Cupp said. That didn't seem possible, so I decided to be a biologist."

Six research scholarships were given by the University of Arkansas in addition to the Bollenbacher award.

"I am honored," said Cupp. "I feel great. I'll never have an opportunity to do something like this again."

Cupp plans to make a career of molecular biology or genetic engineering after graduation, while Mason plans to teach biology on the secondary level. Both credit Dr. James Jackson for his help and encouragement.

"Dr. Jackson gets you moving," said Cupp.

KOZJ
Continued from page 1

casts the same signal on another channel.

"Channel 26 will carry the same programs as Channel 21; however, it has been proposed that this part of the station and Missouri Southern will have the power to air some programming specifically for the audience in this area," said Massa.

"For instance, at 8 p.m. Fridays, Channel 21 airs 'Weekly Edition,' which is primarily of interest to Springfield viewers. On 26, it will be pre-empted for something of interest to Joplin."

"At other times, the College may choose to air different shows of educational nature. When programming of telecasts resumes, most will be on both 26 and MSTV."

The effort to get Channel 26 on the air has been underway for the past two years. The culmination of the campaign will be realized with a special 30-minute program to be aired at 7 p.m. that initial day.

The program will be broadcast, partly live and partly taped, from the studios of KODE-TV in Joplin. During the program, viewers will have a chance to see what is in store for the new channel.

By making Channel 26 a satellite station, the initiators saved as much as \$1 million in expenses. If the route of developing a new station had been undertaken, the cost would have ranged from \$1.5 to \$2 million. The method used will cost only \$500,000.

Some 75 per cent of the cost will be covered by a federal grant from the commerce department, and the remaining 25 per cent will be raised locally.

Through local fund-raising efforts \$150,000 has been raised, but the need for \$100,000 more is present. The additional money will be placed in an endowment fund to keep the station on the air.

The expected cost, per year, for operation is \$35,000, but the additional funds are needed to cover any mishaps or intangible expenses.

Marlowe presents series on book

Uncle Tom's Cabin by Harriet Beecher Stowe has been the subject of discussion in a lecture series led by Dr. Ann Marlowe, professor of English at Missouri Southern.

Sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities, the series of lectures is part of a national program.

"I try to give a literary, historical, aesthetic, religious, psychological, and political considerations in the lectures," Marlowe said.

She has lectured in Ozark, Republic, Monett, and Buffalo, Mo. The lectures are given at the local libraries.

"What I have found challenging," said Marlowe, "is to tie in all the human areas to the novel itself in a 40-minute spontaneous lecture."

Marlowe will teach a seminar on James Hawthorne and Herman Melville for Southern this fall.

"This is good preparation for the fall seminar."

CARTOONIST
WANTED

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College must cooperate with hospitals

Students spend majority of time in laboratories

By Mark Ernstmann
Executive Manager

[Editor's Note: Following is the sixth in a series of reports of long-range plans for departments and programs at the College.]

Cooperation with area hospitals is a must when it comes to the program of radiologic technology at Missouri Southern.

"The students spend so much of their time in clinical laboratories at St. John's Regional Medical Center, that cooperation with them is a must," said James K. Maupin, dean of the school of technology. "Students spend 60 to 70 per cent of their time there."

According to Maupin, all health programs demand longer laboratory hours than those of traditional academic programs.

"The American Medical Association established a minimum of four hours a week during the semester for one credit hour. These four hours have to be spent in a hospital clinical laboratory," Maupin said. "The nursing program requires that only three hours a week be spent in laboratory for one credit hour."

The joint review committee on education of radiologic technology has established some criteria that must be met by all students enrolled in the program.

One criterion is that when students enter the program, they must spend no less than 24 months in it, with no more than six weeks off.

Another criterion established by the committee is that a student must participate in laboratory work during the summer, and spend a certain number of hours in patient services.

"This is a typical type of approach that is taken by all health profession programs," said Maupin.

Students who successfully complete the program then earn an associate degree in radiologic technology.

"After an associate degree is completed, a student is eligible to take the National Registry Exam and if it is passed, a certificate is awarded saying that the person is a registered technologist," Maupin said.

Maupin said the certification is recognized universally as a professional credential. After receiving certification, a technologist is able to get involved in many other facets of health care.

"Like in any health field, they will be working under the supervision of a physician," said Maupin. "The doctor doesn't do the X-ray, but he orders it and the technologist does it."

In addition to taking X-rays, a technician is also responsible for developing the film, and even though they cannot interpret it officially, they are able to read it to make sure the X-ray is of what it is supposed to be.

Maupin said several of the graduates advance to higher levels of specialization, such as advanced technical training in computer assisted tomography and radiation therapy. Some even advance to supervisory capacities.

Southern now offers a bachelor of science degree in management technology. Many of the certified technicians return to Southern to pursue that degree. To achieve this degree, one must have completed an associate degree in a technical field.

"This has proven to be a viable program for us," said Maupin. "It serves as a ladder for some to climb."

"In this field, you have to keep moving. If you stand still, you sometimes find yourself sliding backwards."



Construction

Construction is well underway at the intersection of Seventh Street and Duquesne Road. Plans include widening Seventh Street out to Interstate Highway 44, and eventually widening Duquesne Road to the College. (Chart photo by JoAnn Hollis)

Gladden runs in Boston Marathon

Crowd participation, friends' support make race enjoyable

By Teresa Merrill
Staff Writer

Crowd participation and support from friends made running in the Boston Marathon an enjoyable experience for a Missouri Southern faculty member.

Kreta Gladden, alumni director, and her husband, Roger, both competed in the Boston Marathon after having qualified for the race at the Dallas White Rock Marathon.

"It was a real nice day, and we ran very well, which qualified both of us for Boston," said Gladden.

Over 5,000 people ran in the 26.2 mile marathon. In the women's division, Kreta Gladden ranked 161th with a time of 3:19:37. And in the men's division, Roger

Gladden placed 1,018th with a time of 2:57:11. Both, receiving medals because they finished in under four hours, qualified for next year's race.

Gladden said she never would have dreamed of running in the marathon if it hadn't been for her husband.

"When we first started running, I could barely make it from one telephone poll to the next without stopping to rest," she said. "My goal for the race was to finish."

Ken Cope, publisher of the *Neosho Daily News*, was especially encouraging, said Gladden. Cope was running his fourth Boston Marathon.

"He could have gone ahead of me but he didn't," said Gladden. "I would say he led me in with his encouragement."

"There was always someone around to

help us," she said. "It all made you appreciate the people who put it together."

Encouragement, support, and interest from others was one of the highlights of running the race, said Gladden.

"Friends sent flowers, jogging suits, signs, and made cakes to boost our spirits," she said.

The Gladdens have been members of Joplin's Roadrunners Club for over five years. Cope is also a member of the club.

A fourth member of the club, Jane Hutchinson of Webb City, also participated in the Boston Marathon. Hutchinson ran her third marathon, ranking 43rd in the women's division and fifth in the women's masters group (age 40 or over).

Kuhn

Continued from page 1

graduates during the pinning ceremonies because, Ipock said, "he didn't want anybody to go away empty-handed—he thought also of the average person."

Kuhn was a close friend of the late Leon Billingsly, College president. According to Ipock, when Kuhn was hospitalized with pneumonia Billingsly would stop

by the hospital and shave him during his visits each day.

"One of the greatest sadnesses of his (Kuhn's) life was that Dr. Billingsly died before him," Ipock said.

Kuhn's portrait, painted by the late Darrel Dishman, art instructor at Southern, hangs in Kuhn Hall in recognition

of the many contributions he had made to the building.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and Kappa Sigma fraternity.

His wife, Sue Boyd Kuhn, died April 1. Funeral services for Dr. Kuhn were held Monday.

Modifications delay day-care addition bid openings

Bid openings scheduled to begin May 6 for the addition of a day-care center in Taylor Hall have been delayed.

"Because of a modification of the kitchen, the bid opening has been delayed one week," said Dr. Paul Shipman, vice president for business affairs. "The bids will open May 13 at 2 p.m."

A two-story extension of the Taylor Education and Psychology building will make room for the center. The top floor will include three large rooms for child-care. Viewing areas with one-way mirrors are planned to allow education students

to observe the children. An office and a kitchen will also be housed on the top floor.

The lower floor will house studio areas, offices, and a micro-computer laboratory. An elevator will be installed in the building for accessibility.

Three types of fencing are being considered for a play area for the children. Bids will be taken for brick, wood, and chain-link fencing.

The addition to Taylor Hall will be approximately one and a half times as large as the original building.

Plans for Reynolds Hall construction are also moving forward.

"Because of possible funding, our architects and planning committee are working again," Shipman said. "Even if it doesn't come through this year, everything has a way of getting done."

Matthews Hall is well on its way to completion due to the unseasonably good weather this year. The 43,000-square foot addition will compare in size to Hearn's Hall. If work continues ahead of schedule, the building may be ready for occupation in December.

Shipman also announced a sale of surplus items, including approximately 195 band uniforms.

"I am sending out a letter which includes a list of the items available," Shipman said. "Bids for the items must be sent to the state agency for surplus property in Jefferson City. The bids must be received by 2 p.m. Monday, May 19."

Interested persons may view the listed items at the maintenance building on May 8 and 9.

College hires new director

Meeks gets new position

Out of a growing need for additional help with the band program, Robert L. Meeks will take over the new position of assistant band director next year.

For the past 10 years Meeks has served as the band director for Carthage High School.

"The band is a very complex creature," said Pete Havelly, head of the music department and band director at Missouri Southern. "It takes more than one person to effectively run the band. It (the job opening) really comes from a growing need we've had for some years."

Meeks was chosen from some 50 other applicants. His new responsibilities will include assisting with all the band activities and directing the jazz band, as well as teaching other classes in the music department.

Besides directing the marching band for the high school, Meeks directed several other music groups, including concert and jazz bands in the Carthage R-9 school system.

"His bands are consistently top rated in music contests," said Havelly.

Meeks served as the district band vice president and most recently the state band vice president for the Southwest Missouri Music Educators Association. He has also written a series of articles related to music education for the *Missouri Schools Music Magazine*, a journal for that organization.

Before teaching at Carthage, Meeks also taught music at high schools in Mountain Grove, Mo., and Hughes, Ark.

He received his bachelor of science degree in music education in 1961 from Arkansas State College and his master of science degree in music education in 1968 from Arkansas State University.

According to Havelly, Meeks was best suited for the opening because of his strength in the areas the music department was looking for.

1982 graduate wins first place

Angeles' sports photo wins St. Louis press award

Joe Angeles, a 1982 graduate of Missouri Southern, has won first place for sports photography in the Press Association of St. Louis yearly editorial contest.

Angeles' photo from last spring's high school district golf tournament won first place. Angeles, former photographer and executive manager of *The Chart*, is a photographer for the *West County Journal*.

"This shot existed for one second and the photographer caught it," commented judges. "The expression on the golfer's face is so compelling that the photo almost doesn't need a cutline. Every game has winners, but this photographer caught the true 'agony of defeat'."

The first-place winners in the four quarterly contests conducted by the Press Association in 1985 qualified for the annual competition.

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In the open

Staff will miss two graduates

This space, in the final edition of *The Chart* this semester, is traditionally reserved to pay homage to those departing the newspaper staff. This time we honor Martin Oetting and Simon McCaffery, who will soon graduate from Missouri Southern.

Joining *The Chart* in the spring of 1983, Marty (who prefers to be called "Martin C." in formal occasions) moved through various positions of responsibility before achieving the pinnacle of success: editor-in-chief. It's a position sought by few and abhorred by most. The demands on time, ability, and patience are enormous. Marty labored day and night, including most weekends and vacations, to continue and improve on the newspaper's tradition of excellence. Hardly a Saturday or Sunday passed that he wasn't calling the adviser, asking to have *The Chart* office opened.

His dedication to the newspaper this year might have been most evident the week of spring break. Instead of taking the time off, Marty traveled to Columbia, Jefferson City, and Nevada (at his own expense) to interview legislators and other officials concerning the farm crisis in Missouri. He then did a majority of the writing, photography, and layout/design of a 20-page *Chart Magazine* on the farming problem.

Marty's versatility as a journalist proved to be especially beneficial to the newspaper. In the recent Missouri College Newspaper Association contest, he won awards for photography, advertising, page design, and graphics illustration. He developed for *The Chart* a "City News" page, which few other college newspapers even attempt.

In addition to his work for *The Chart*, Marty hosted weekly programs for MSTV and KXMS while maintaining a 3.5 grade-point average. He also worked an average of 20 hours per week at a part-time job.

Simon's schedule this year might have been even more demanding. He juggled his responsibilities of associate editor for *The Chart*, editor of *Avalon*, an employee of the Holiday Inn (40 hours per week), a husband, and a father (his daughter was born last week) better than anyone thought possible. Any less of a person certainly would have folded under the pressure.

Switching from a major in biology to communications, Simon joined *The Chart* staff in the fall of 1984. He became a prolific writer, with book and movie reviews his specialty. He also was an adept "hard news" reporter—his stories of the pornography and Joplin City Council controversies received much attention.

Simon, however, will be remembered mostly because of his work with *Avalon*, the monthly literary magazine he founded in September 1985. He, like Marty, would often come to *The Chart* office on Saturdays and Sundays and work long into the night. His pregnant wife, Angela, frequently accompanied him; and was pressed into duty as a typesetter. She, too, deserves credit for her support throughout the year.

Simon and Marty now are seeking employment in the journalism field. Any employer with the wisdom to hire either will indeed be fortunate. Both have a multitude of talents and the dedication to match.



Editor's Column:

A fond farewell to a paper I'm fond of

By Martin C. Oetting
Editor-in-chief, 1985-86

In many respects, *The Chart* has been my entire life for four years. I've dedicated myself to the newspaper to make it the best I can, sometimes pushing myself beyond human limitations. Now that it's all behind me, I feel it only appropriate to bid farewell to all who have made it such a successful experience for me.

First and foremost, I must thank Mr. Richard W. Massa, the head of our department and the man responsible for turning this College newspaper from a so-so, every-now-and-then publication to a weekly, award-winning paper. Strangely enough, he has seldom actually sat down and told me how to do something. I learned by watching him work, listening to him talk, and watching his facial gestures. Of course, I had to watch him dance on the desk tops and listen to many snide remarks in the process. I can never thank him enough for how he influenced my life. The only thing I can think of to say is thank God for Richard Massa and railroads.

Then there is Chad Stebbins. I knew I was in trouble when I met him three years ago. He's been a mentor, a teacher, a friend, and now (heaven forbid) a brother-in-law. He may be mild mannered and quiet at times, but I feel he has great intelligence and a thorough knowledge of journalism. I wish him continued success. I must say thank you, Chad, for everything. Good luck, and remember—it's all in the cards!

Then comes Simon P. McCaffery, or "Mr. Avalon" as he is also known. I have to hand it to

you, Simon. I know of no one who could work 40 hours a week, get married, support a wife and new baby, pass upper-division classes, and write for the newspaper faithfully every week. You've got heart and spirit. I know you'll go far as long as you stay away from the Simoncrap.

As for Pat Halverson, she has a tremendous job ahead of her. Pat, you've been dedicated to this paper for a long time. You deserve to be at the top of the heap, but it's no easy task. My advice: keep your cool and don't get panicky. The paper is an all-consuming mistress that demands everything from a person. Give it your best shot!

Now, on to Happy Cat, also known as Mark Ernstmann, the "pompous editor." You were the surprise of the year, since last year at this time we knew little about you. You've come a long way, and chances are you'll go much further with the paper before you're finished. Keep the paint off your hands, and stay out of Chinese-infested pool halls.

JoAnn Hollis, you also have a big task ahead with the yearbook next year. On top of that, you'll be taking a lot of photographs and writing many articles for the paper. Your sense of concentration while working astounds me, and you always manage to produce good pages and photographs. Keep up the good work, and "stay single!"

Nancy, why don't you take photographs for the paper? You have such charm and charisma with the kids at the Mall. Your arts pages were quite satisfactory this year, and you came a long way with layout and design. Continue to improve, and you'll be an asset to the paper next year. And, keep a close eye on Mitch!

Bob Vice, you may have missed a few deadlines, but I could always count on you to layout pages 2 and 3 each week. It was a load off my mind when you came in and started to work on Wednesday nights. Even though we had a few split pages

(pity those ads), you have done a good job with headlines. Good luck with *Avalon* next year.

I have no reason to bid farewell to Keri James. I'm convinced you're an angel in disguise, especially when you ran all those photos to the *Globe* to be PMT'd. As for advertising next year, SELL SELL SELL! You know where the money will go. And remember: put the cassette canister in softly.

Rick Evans, good luck with that new zoom lens. You've really improved your photography this year, and you must keep up the good work. Don't let up on incoming photographers, and make everyone keep the darkroom clean!

The way I see it, Shaun LePage has revolutionized the sports section this year. I'm sure we have many more readers than before. Even though Jim Henry doesn't appreciate your efforts, I certainly do. Congratulations on your recent state awards, and plan on more next year. One of your recent columns particularly touched me—I'm sure you know which one I'm referring to.

And finally, farewell to Rob Smith, Cheryl Boyd, John Phillips, Mark Mulik, Kevin Doss, Tim Drew, Tony Wilson, and Teresa Merrill. You've all done well your first year. Work hard. Watch. Listen. Ask questions. That's the key to success with the paper.

I was told four years ago that I'd get more practical experience in journalism here than at any other school. Now, I'm convinced. The hands-on experience gained will serve as additional clout now that my job search has started. Thank you, Dr. Leon, Dr. Belk, and Dr. Shipman. And thank your secretaries for all they've put up with. Our quality paper only reflects the quality education we receive from this quality school.

And to the readers: you've made it all worthwhile.

In Perspective:

Paper 'the best two years' of editor's life

By Simon McCaffery
Associate editor, 1985-86

This final column feels a little eerie, like writing your own obituary, but I don't want to sound sad or deflated about it. Truthfully, I am quite happy to write it, as it gives me a chance to sum up my time as a *Chart* staff member and editor.

In one of my first editor's columns, I described a student's voyage through college as stumbling through a darkened tunnel, trying to find your future. For me, the tunnel eventually gave way to light—and I found myself discovering journalism, and *The Chart*.

How I came to work for *The Chart* is no mystery to me, but how I became enrolled in the

newswriting classes that led to this work totally escapes me.

I remember discovering that I did not wish to continue my studies in biology. While my grades were fine, I could not decide what career I would pursue. I could not become a doctor, because doctors are not allowed to swoon during surgery. I did not wish to teach, because a classroom of students taught by professor McCaffery would probably take over a nuclear plant and end the world. I was lost, and while I could not admit it to my friends, I knew it in my heart.

What do you do when you are a poor, strayed sheep? You go see your mom! Mom gave me the best advice anyone could have: "Whatever you really enjoy doing, that's what you should do." I thanked mom, gave her a kiss, went on my way, bewildered.

Probably the only thing I really enjoyed doing was writing, but I had never written for a newspaper before. I remember bumping into an

old friend from high school, who (coincidence?) practically drug me down to a place called *The Chart Office*, a place I had never heard of. I was going down to talk to a man I had never heard of, named Richard Massa, who was always on the lookout for bright new minds to dominate.

The young lady friend of mine led me down to a small office cluttered with old papers, scattered books, tools of the trade, and people I had never heard of. Leery of any kind of sales pitch, I reluctantly agreed to talk to this Massa person, who was seated at a desk reading, of course, a newspaper.

Here's where I become mystified. I remember walking over to that desk and the man they all called "Daddy." I remember my friend hailing him and introducing me. I remember Mr. Massa lowering the paper he had been intently examining, the

Please turn to
Paper, page 7

Three groups speak out on controversy

Editor:

We would like to extend our appreciation to the Debate Club here on campus. Thanks to them and their publicity for Student Senate, this year's executive board election has been the most successful ever on campus.

As 1985-86 vice president and treasurer, we have listened to their continual moaning and groaning about not receiving Senate funding. Even though no apology or further explanation is appropriate to the Debaters, we would like to explain to the student body and the campus community exactly why they did not receive their request. The Student Senate never actually voted on the request. After the Finance Committee recommended no appropriation, the request died. The Finance Committee cited several reasons for denying Senate funds to the debate team.

First, the Debate Club received in excess of \$10,000 for their budget this year. They spent that amount in just one semester! This is more than the Senate has available to allocate to all 50 active organizations each semester.

Second, the debate squad was using Pi Kappa Delta (Honorary Forensic League), an

Editor:

As a member of the Campus Nurses Association, I write this letter to the editor to express my sympathy to Pi Kappa Delta. I blame not only the Student Senate for scrutinizing our debate squad, but I blame *The Chart* for printing these demoralizing editorials. The Student Senate unfairly judged Pi Kappa Delta. Their claim to money was no different than the nurses association, athletic trainers, or the Student Senate themselves going to Jefferson City. Pi Kappa Delta, as I understand, is the only nationally ranked debate squad in this area. This debate organization is primarily designed for national competition and not for local activity. Why is it so terrible for Missouri Southern to support its debate squad? Is it jealousy that brings the Student Senate to condemn Pi Kappa Delta?

The Chart is equally responsible for perpetuating this negative attitude towards our debate program at Southern. Pi Kappa Delta wrote an editorial describing its injustice. Of course, the Student Senate wrote a rebuttal editorial. Then *The Chart*, supposedly an unbiased school paper, wrote that

Editor:

The members of the MSSC debate squad and Pi Kappa Delta are sorry to report that sour grapes have sprung up again at the hands of some has been, self appointed God of our campus. The former Treasurer and Vice-President of our student senate have stooped so low as to try to publish a letter to the editor in the last issue of *The Chart* in order to attack the debate squad and its members. Of course if some of the members of the debate squad had not found out about this underhanded cowardly plot we would not have been able to tell the truth in response to this pack of lies. However the MSSC debate squad is not ranked 30th in the nation out of the 322 participating colleges by being as inactive and ill-informed as some former student senate officers believe us to be.

Our trouble began when the Finance Committee, led by the senate Treasurer, refused to give the debate squad funds to attend our national tournament in San Antonio this past spring. To say the least we were disappointed that MSSC would not be represented at the national tournament. We were willing

The Chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

MCNA Best Newspaper Winner

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The *Chart*, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed in *The Chart* do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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Keri James Business/Circulation Manager
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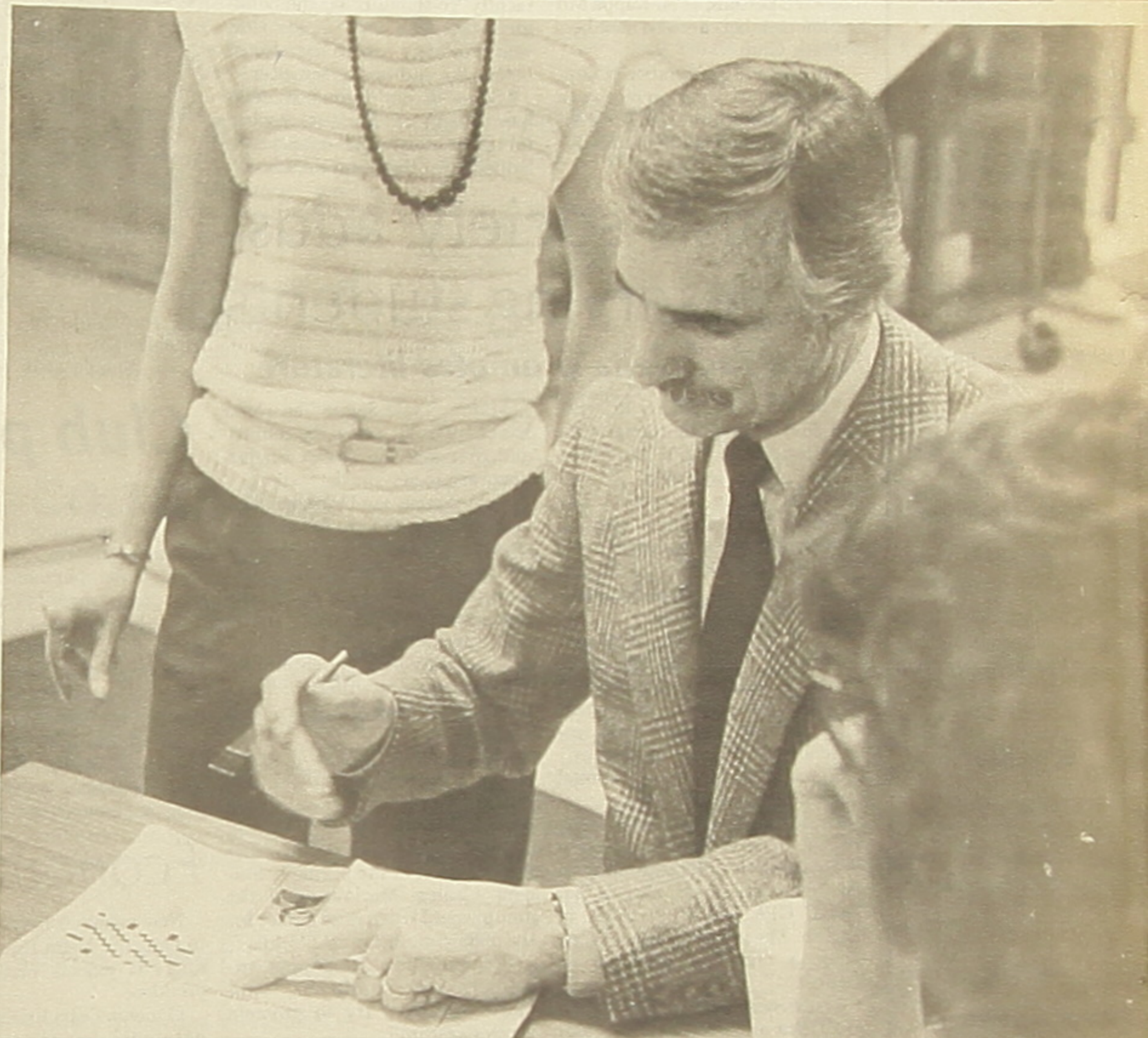
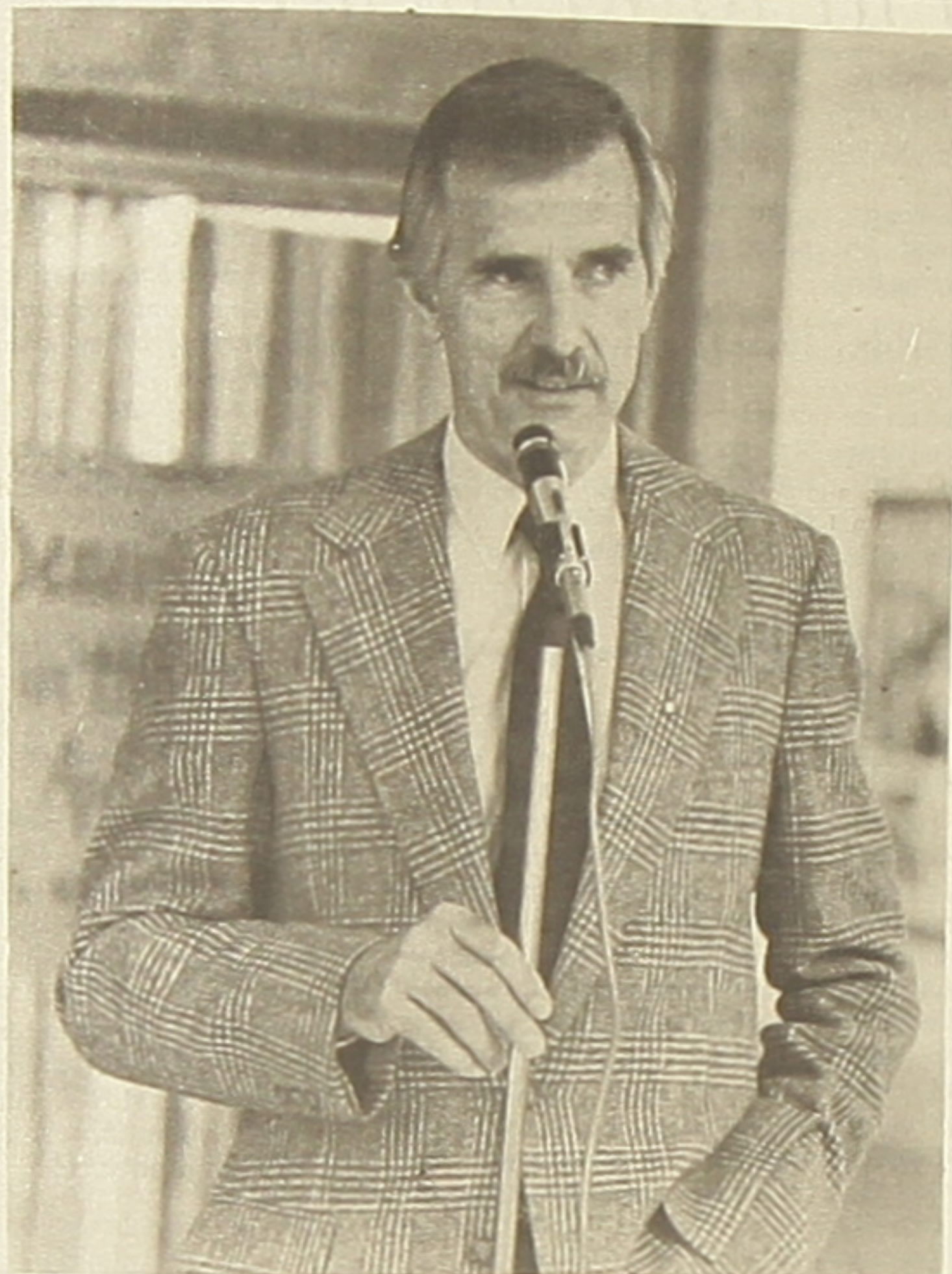
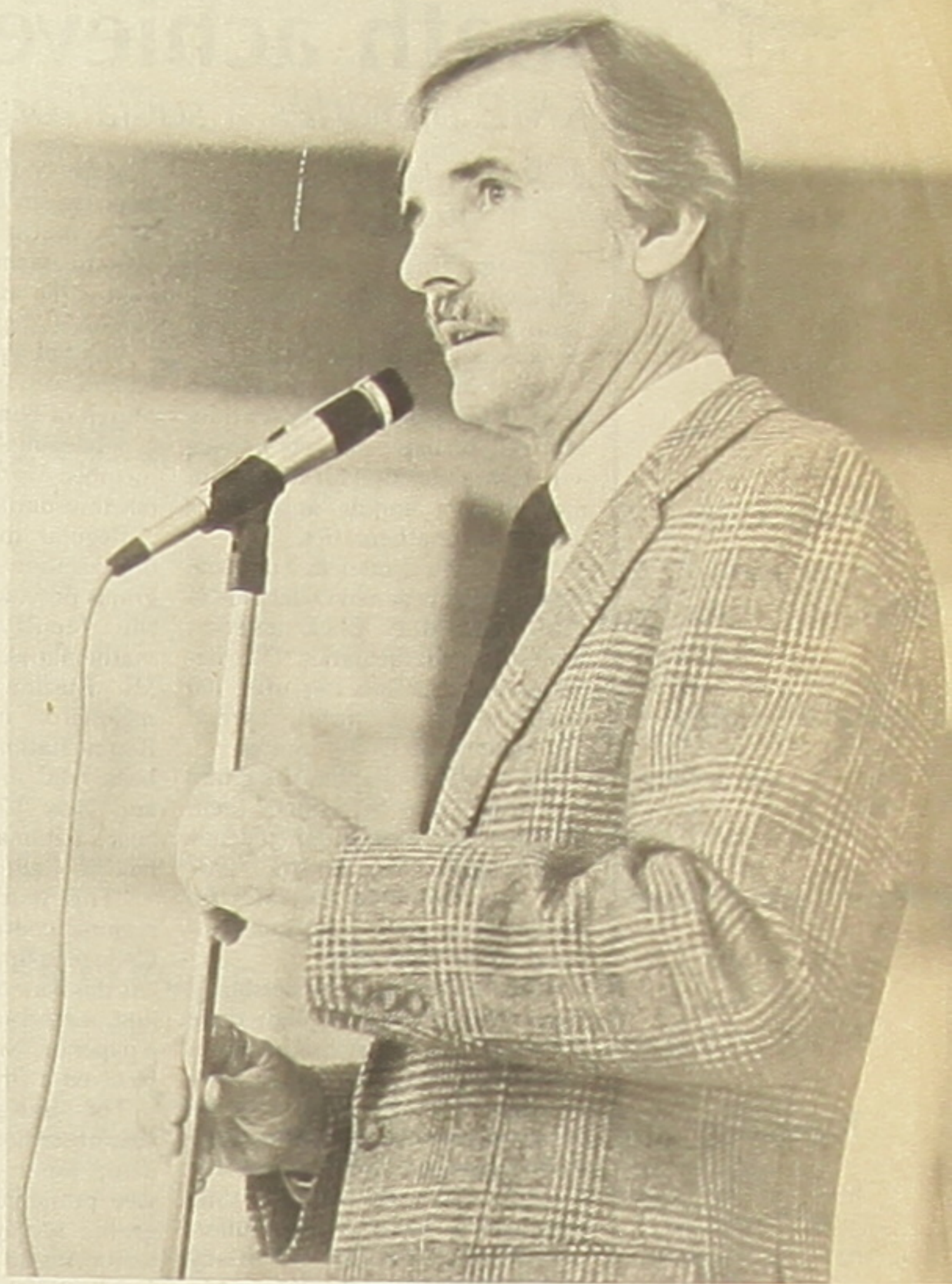
Please turn to
Senate, page 7

Please turn to
Nurses, page 7

Please turn to
Debaters, page 7

'McCloud' returns to hometown:

Dennis Weaver visits Southern



Dennis Weaver's visit to Missouri Southern Friday was a highlight of the year for students as well as members of the Missouri Southern Foundation.

Although Weaver's main purpose in visiting Joplin was to speak at the Lantern Society banquet, he took time to sign autographs, visit with students in the Lions' Den, and make several appearances around Joplin.

"It's exciting for me to be here," said Weaver. "There is an attitude here that doesn't change. People here are friendly."

Weaver grew up in Joplin and attended Joplin Junior College. In 1971 he received the Outstanding Alumnus award from the College.

Speaking to Southern students about the value of education, Weaver encouraged students to use their talents.

"I think a college degree is very useful," he said. "What it did for me was give me experience at the college level. Experience at the college level is very important."

Weaver emphasized finding the talent unique to each person and utilizing it to reach goals.

"Humans have the ability to adapt," he said. "You have to use what you have. Commitment and perseverance are very important. Develop what talents you have and don't give up."

Weaver's goal since childhood has been an acting career.

"I knew in my mind that I wanted to be an actor, but in Joplin you don't go around telling everyone that. From the time I was a child, I would act out everything."

Weaver received a football scholarship to Oklahoma University, where he majored in drama.

"They had a good drama department," he said. "That is how I got started in acting."

Perseverance paid off for Weaver. His varied acting career has included six television series and several television

movies and variety shows. The character of Chester in the television series *Gunsmoke* was one of his most memorable roles.

In an interview taped for MSTV's "Southern Perspective," Weaver gave his wife, Gerry, credit for helping with his career.

"It was a joint decision not to continue with *Gunsmoke*," he said. "Everyone told me I should continue with the show since it was a popular show."

Since actors are sometimes stereotyped after playing a particular type of role, Gerry Weaver encouraged her husband to take a chance and leave the show. Weaver said he had never been sorry.

The Weavers met while attending Joplin Junior College. They have been married for 45 years. The strength of their marriage, according to Weaver, is "growing together."

"You find the sweetest thing you can find, and you marry her," Weaver said. "Someone who will put up with you."

Theatre students also had an opportunity to visit with Weaver in the Green Room of Taylor Hall. He told the students the secret to acting is to make it real.

Another stop for Weaver Friday afternoon was a visit to Dan Casey, a WMBH disc jockey helping to promote Friends Feeding Friends, a program organized to raise money to feed the hungry in the Joplin area.

"I think what Dan is doing is very important," Mrs. Weaver said.

Weaver founded a similar program, Love is Feeding Friends, in the Los Angeles area.

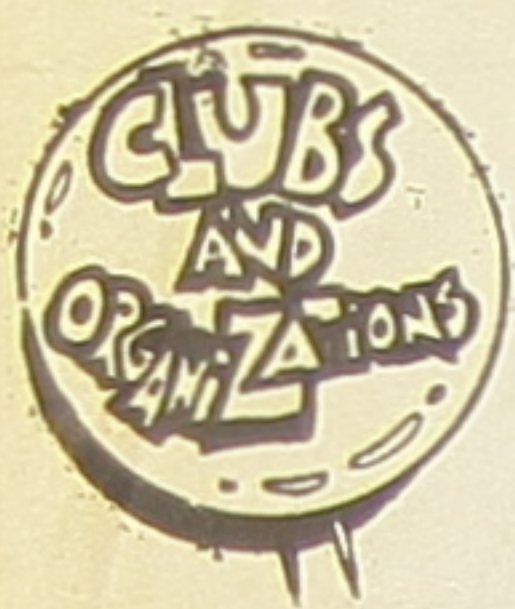
Weaver's topic at the Lantern Society banquet was *The Project for Planetary Peace*. The project is an attempt to draw the common people of the United States and the Soviet Union together and develop friendship between the countries.



Clockwise from top right: Dennis Weaver talks to students in the Lions' Den; signing autographs for students; Weaver talks to Joplin residents after helping WMBH promote Friends Feeding Friends; speaks to a captive audience; Weaver gives acting tips to students in the Green Room of the theatre department.

Story by
Pat Halverson

Photos by
Rick Evans
and Pat Halverson



Campus Crusade for Christ

11 a.m.-Noon and
1 p.m.-2 p.m.
Tuesday
BSC Room 306

Chess Club

Noon today
Reynolds Hall, Rm. 311

English Club

noon - 1 p.m. today
BSC Room 311

International Club

3 p.m.-4 p.m.
Wednesday
3rd Floor BSC

Koinonia

7 p.m. Tuesday
College Heights
Christian Church

from the...
REGISTRAR

Deadlines

Dec. 1986 Grads:
Deadline for filing
is today.
Register in Placement
Office, BSC, Room 207

Job Interviews

Tuesday: U.S. Army
will be interviewing
any major interested
in officer cadet school
BSC Room 207

Banquet

Education Alumni
Banquet at 7 p.m.
tomorrow
in Connor Ballroom

ROTC

Awards ceremony
4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
tomorrow
Keystone Assembly

at Barn Theatre



GH-5T
BUSTERS

May 6 and 8

Around campus

Society recognizes math achievement

KME provides a social organization

By Mark Mulik
Staff Writer

Recognizing outstanding achievements in mathematics is the main purpose of Kappa Mu Epsilon, a national honor society.

Kappa Mu Epsilon co-exists with Math Club in a joint organization. Math Club's main goal is to provide a social organization for students of mathematics and/or anyone interested in mathematics.

"Kappa Mu Epsilon as a national organization began in Oklahoma in 1931," said Mary Elick, assistant professor of mathematics. "The national organization has over 100 chapters in 31 states, spread throughout the United States."

"As a college chapter, the group was installed in 1975. Since then, the group has initiated 112 students. Math Club has existed since 1967 and was founded by Martha McCormick, now emeritus professor of mathematics."

A student seeking membership in Kappa Mu Epsilon must have three semesters of college mathematics including Calculus I and II, have an overall "B" average in mathematics, and have a standing in the upper one-third of their class. Also, a person must pay a life-time membership fee of \$15. Membership to Math Club is open to any interested persons, as all Kappa Mu Epsilon members are also members of Math Club.

For becoming a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon, a person receives a two-year subscription to *The Pentagon*, a national mathematics student publication.

Math Club activities include a float trip in the fall, a Christmas party, and a picnic in the spring open to anyone. The picnic will be held at the residence of Dr. Joseph Shields at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Last fall, group members attended and won prizes at a Halloween March of Dimes dance-a-thon. As a money-making activity, group members work football concessions one time during the football season.

Regular meetings of the joint organization are held with programs provided by the students or the faculty on subjects of mathematics. Activities of Kappa Mu Epsilon include attending regional or national conventions. Recent national conventions have been held in Dallas, Milwaukee, and New Concord, Ohio. Next year's national convention is to be held in California.

"This year's convention was a regional convention held at Drury College in Springfield," said Elick. "At this convention, senior Jeff Jenness, mathematics major, presented a paper on 'Number Theory,' which received a first place award."

The joint-group officers of this year are senior Carol Lazure, president; junior Melinda Robinson, vice president; senior Cheryl Ingram, secretary/treasurer; and junior Angela Noyes, historian. The faculty co-sponsors of the joint-group are Elick and Shields. Next year's officers are to be elected before the end of this semester.

"Some of our former students have stated," said Elick, "that when things got rough, the organization helped keep them stay in school."

English society adds 13 deserving students

Sigma Tau Delta promotes literature

Encouraging students to write and analyze good literature is the main purpose of Sigma Tau Delta.

The group inducted 13 new members during a ceremony and reception that was held on campus. Honoring the new members were Dr. Julio Leon, Dr. Floyd Belk, Dr. Ray Malzahn, Dr. Joseph Lambert, and Dr. Ann Marlowe.

"It (the ceremony) gives our students a chance to feel more secure," said Marlowe, professor of English. "It's a learning experience. That way our students have experience in an honors ceremony."

Sigma Tau Delta, a national English honor society, has three requirements for membership. The student must complete two composition and two literature courses. The members must have a 3.0 overall GPA and a 3.0 GPA in English. The members also must be either a major or a minor in English.

The newest members in Sigma Tau Delta are Stacy Belcher, Tom Edwards, Julie Gayman, Steve Gilbreth, Doug Hayes, Roger Johnson, James Kreissler, Debbie Metcalf, Michelle Shaw, Dayna Spencer, Susan Stone, James White, and Phyllis Williams.

Marlowe said Sigma Tau Delta has chapters all across the country and that it is the largest English honorary society in the nation.

Three Sigma Tau Delta members and Marlowe, the group's sponsor, attended the national convention in St. Louis. The convention featured lectures and workshops by established scholars. The convention was held April 3-5.

"The national convention focused on scholars, writers, and professors in the field of English," said Marlowe.

STD and the English Club are planning to hold a textbook sale during the final examination period. The sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day in either Hearnes Hall or the Billingsly Student Center. Marlowe said the group would try to raise money for the 1988 convention in Florida.

"They are trying to promote excellence for students," said Marlowe. "They try to promote good literature."

Officers in STD are Nancy Alexander, president; Tom Edwards, vice president; Stacy Belcher, secretary; and Steve Gilbreth, historian and publicity director.



Tacky Ball

Two Missouri Southern students dance the night away at the Tacky Dress Ball. The event was held Monday night in Billingsly Student Center and was sponsored by the Campus Activities Board. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

Phi Beta Lambda volunteers to help in fund-raising effort

While many Missouri Southern students were "sleeping in," 500 people began the annual March of Dimes walk-a-thon.

Phi Beta Lambda, a honorary business society, provided 20 volunteers to assist in registering the participants.

The walk-a-thon raised \$15,000 for the March of Dimes.

"We had a team walk and an individual walk," said Jan Von Paige, a representative of the organization.

The 10-mile walk began early

Saturday morning and ended at about 1 p.m. The walk was followed by a barbecue that included both chicken and hot dogs.

Von Paige said one person completed the course in a wheelchair. The participants ranged in age from Christopher Hammond, 2, to Polene Boyer, 62.

"Mrs. Boyer walked because of exercise," said Von Paige. "She has someone who was an accident victim. She was hoping to help that person in some way."

Raising the most money in the

team category was Safeway Bakery, which collected \$2,300. Mary Endicott won in the individual category with \$161.

Weight Watchers provided the most participants.

"Phi Beta Lambda has made the walk their annual commitment," said Von Paige. "I hope they will do it again."

"I would like to see more Missouri Southern students get involved. They would be a big help."

Club plans end-of-year banquet

Student speakers and a video surprise will be among the activities featured tomorrow night at the sixth annual communications banquet at Briarbrook Country Club.

The banquet, which is sponsored by the Communications Club, will also feature the announcement of the recipient of the Excellence in Communications Scholarship and a speech by department head Richard W. Massa. The speech by Massa, according to those attending previous banquets, is always the

"best part."

"The banquet offers us a time to get together, look back over the year, and just enjoy ourselves," said JoAnn Hollis, Communications Club president. "It's a nice change of pace from the time-pressure atmosphere that we usually work in."

According to Hollis, last year's banquet was held at Twin Hills Country Club and was well attended. However, this year's banquet promises to be even better.

"We have a couple of surprises in

store that I think will go over well," she said.

Student speakers will include representatives from each of the divisions of the department. Martin Oetting, editor-in-chief of *The Chart*; Jean Campbell, editor of *Crossroads*; Todd Graham, representing the debaters; Shaun LePage, assistant operations manager of MSTV; and Mitch Hillyer, operations manager of KXMS; will all speak.

Economic faction inducts members

New members have been added to Omicron Delta Epsilon, according to Jennell Fredrick, club president.

Omicron Delta Epsilon, an international honor society in economics, has three membership requirements:

■ Members must be either a junior or senior.

■ Members must have a 3.0 or better overall grade-point average.

■ Members must be enrolled in at least nine hours of economics courses and have at least a 3.0 GPA in those classes.

The 21 newest additions to the club are Brent Beeman, Joplin; Mary Davis, Joplin; Jo Anna Dunlap, Jasper; Robert Elliott, LaRussell; Charles Good, Carl Junction; Sandra Greeno, Joplin; Wayne House, Joplin; Terry Johnson, Joplin; Teresa Laue,

Miami, Okla.; Georgia Sue Layton, Joplin; Linda Lipscomb, Joplin; Steve Marble, Neosho; Louava Matthews, Sheldon; Jean Ann Morgan, Joplin; Linda Roark, Seneca; Brent Smith, Joplin; Janet Watson, Neosho; Kimberlee Whitlock, Webb City; David Wilson, Joplin; Darlene Woolard, Anderson; Kelly Young, Dexter.

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CROSSROADS CENTER
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Reception

Following the Honors Convocation yesterday in Taylor Auditorium, students and parents gathered in Phinney Hall for a reception. Initiated by Dr. Hal Bodon 10 years ago, the Honors Convocation is Missouri Southern's way of paying tribute to its outstanding graduates. (Chart photo by JoAnn Hollis)

Faculty elects representatives Elgin, Martin, and Spurlin will represent faculty next year

In an all-faculty meeting held on campus last Thursday, three new faculty-at-large representatives were elected for the 1986-87 school year. The six candidates were nominated by the executive committee of Faculty Senate.

Serving next year as Faculty Senate at-large representatives will be Doris Elgin, associate professor of nursing, and Larry Martin, head of the mathematics department. The terms for these positions is three years.

Jack Spurlin will be the new faculty-at-large representative on the personnel committee, replacing Dr. David Tate, who held that position for three years. The position has a one year term.

Other nominations for Senate representatives were Paul Teverow, assistant professor of history, and Tate, associate professor of sociology. Dr. Lanny Ackiss, assistant professor of English, was the other nominee for representative for the personnel committee.

Dr. Conrad Gubera, associate professor of sociology, was also nominated and approved to serve as recording secretary.

President Julio Leon addressed the faculty organization meeting and discussed the "state of the College" as well as evaluating the last three years at Missouri Southern.

Leon pointed out that the Missouri House and Senate had recently recommended 100 percent of all Coordinating Board for Higher Education appropriations. If these are approved by the Governor, Southern would receive the largest increase of any state college or university.

Leon then focused upon six of the major improvements made in the last three years. Leon cited economic improvement in the College, especially with compensation. In the current edition of the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, Southern's compensation is ranked in the top one-fourth nationally, which is a significant improvement over previous years.

ment over previous years.

Also noted by Leon were advancements underway in construction and improvements in the operating budget, academic improvement with the development of the new degree programs, and the academic plan which has been presented to the CBHE, and the scholarship of the faculty was recognized with regard to the increased number of publications.

Leon also acknowledged the public service commitment by Southern in mentioning MSTV, KXMS, the social science department's Mineral Museum project, and the area contributions of the crime laboratory and the Management Development Center.

In his address, Leon said perhaps the most important improvement is that Southern is emphasizing a quality undergraduate education which will attract more students.

Paper

Continued from page 4

overhead light momentarily bouncing off his bald pate, dazzling my eyes. I remember looking into those eyes alight with the unending sugar-high of Snickers bars.

And I cannot remember what he said to me thereafter. I do not even remember leaving that office, an office I have worked in every week for the last two years. What happened in there? The next I knew I had a full load of communications classes. Within a month or so, I was a staff reporter for *The Chart*.

Hypnotism? Educational vampire? My hands are not stained with blood, but darker ink. And I do many things after

sundown.

Well, anyway, here I am, bidding farewell to the best two years of my life. The most educating two years, and the most inspiring. It has been a challenge and it has been exciting work. And it has been a lot of work.

To all the great people I have worked with, both students and faculty, thank you for your friendship and support. To the staff members who will continue to make *The Chart* "Missouri's Best College Newspaper," keep up the great work.

I am very proud of our paper, and will miss you all.

Senate

Continued from page 4

inactive organization since 1982, as a facade to obtain funds in order to compete in another debate tournament.

Third, the Finance Committee felt as though the debate team was trying to con the Student Senate. On the surface, the debate team seems very successful and receives many awards. However, it may not be understood by the student body that our debate team doesn't always compete against an opposing college's top debaters. In athletics, Missouri Southern's

teams play varsity vs. varsity. But Southern's debate team often plays varsity vs. junior varsity, which may account for their many awards.

As graduating executive officers, we would like to express our appreciation for having had the opportunity to serve in the Student Senate.

Debra Noah, Vice President
Bryan Graves, Treasurer

Nurses

Continued from page 4

the Student Senate was justified in rejecting Pi Kappa Delta's proposal.

Is that *The Chart's* responsibility to unfairly judge student organizations? To think that *The Chart* could control the pride of my organization makes me sick. Come on students, should Missouri Southern's organizations stand for this unfair treatment? The Student Senate elec-

tions in the fall will be of vital importance. College organizations should get involved and be active in the Student Senate. Remember: It could be your organization that is subjected to the unfair whims of the Student Senate.

Jill Hosp
Nurses Association

Debaters

Continued from page 4

to drop the misunderstanding after one letter to the editor of *The Chart*. The student senate had their say in the following issue of *The Chart*. But it did not end there, although the members of the debate squad no longer have any problems with the student senate. But we had forgotten one thing, a couple of the former officers reserved the right to be cowardly and petty.

Some of the lies these former senate officers had brought up can be answered here. Their first argument was that the debaters tried to "con" the students of Missouri Southern. They claimed that we used the name of an inactive organization to swindle money from the senate. Pi Kappa Delta is an active organization and its members represented Missouri Southern in 15 debate tournaments this year. So then this dynamic duo decided we were not active on campus. Pi Kappa Delta decided to have a debate between the two candidates for President of student senate. We thought this would be a good chance for Pi Kappa Delta and the students of Southern to get more involved in campus activities. But hark, the Gods spoke and felt it immoral for a campus organization to become active without the help of their infinite wisdom and godly "o kee doke ee." So you see, our attempt to become active was foiled by the same people who had told us we needed to become more active. The eleventh commandment was then set in stone, "Get dem debaters at all cost."

The other slanderous accusation in their letter contends that the debaters of Missouri Southern debate against only nose-picking junior varsity teams. By the way, this accusation won an award as the

4th most original lie in the district of the Petty Peoples Anonymous organization and we only won 4th in the district in speech and debate. Since *The Chart* publishes all the accomplishments of the debate squad, we feel we don't need to respond to this grossly false accusation. But since we're on a roll, we will anyway. We finished 7th in the nation at the C.E.D.A. national debate tournament. We finished 30th in the national standings. We finished 4th in the district. And we have a shelf full of trophies that we won this year by beating the top debate teams from such terrible schools as the University of California-Los Angeles, Notre Dame, Cornell, Brigham Young, and Vanderbilt. Real nose-pickers!!!

The debate squad would like to think that we are now on good terms with the rest of the members of student senate. If we have offended any of them we hope they will accept our apology. But if we have offended the trouble making cretins who have caused this campus and debate squad so much trouble, then our lives have served a purpose, to rid this world of campus totalitarian geeks. We have rid the world of Marcos, we are working on Kaddafi, but the world's most radical leaders have had to step down, because they graduate in May. Amen!!!

Scooter Turner
Todd Graham
Kevin Doss
Tre Hall
Tamara Wolf
Dennis Mailles
Jeania Young

Bill should clear lottery confusion

JEFFERSON CITY—Heading into the final stretch of the 1986 legislative session, the Missouri Senate put the finishing touches on more than 75 proposals. One bill was aimed at clearing confusion over how state lottery revenue should be handled.

Sponsored in the Senate by President Pro Tem John E. Scott (D-St. Louis), the bill gave the state lottery commission control over where lottery money would be deposited. It also required at least 45 percent of lottery revenues to be turned over to the state treasurer monthly. Subject to the normal budget process, that money would be dedicated to the enhancement

or support of quality education.

St. Louis Democrat Sen. Ed Dirck, who sponsored the bill that originally set up the lottery operation, tried unsuccessfully to amend the bill. He said lottery revenues should be turned over on a yearly basis and the lottery commission should be given more financial leeway. He said the lottery needed more up-front operating money to expand into the lucrative, but initially expensive, on-line computer games.

Also included in the bill, which was approved by the Senate 23-9, was a provision allowing overdue taxes and other state debts to be subtracted from in-

dividuals' lottery winnings. The bill now will be sent to the Governor.

Horse racing again crossed the Senate agenda as final approval was given to a measure reducing the state's share of pari-mutuel profits. It, too, was forwarded to the Governor.

The sponsor, Sen. Harry Wiggins (D-Kansas City), said the current state take was too high and could endanger the success of the race tracks. The bill is one of three measures considered necessary to the successful launching of the state's proposed horse racing system.

Southern in terms of background.

"The student body will be more diverse, but on the other hand there will be less variation in academic ability," said Atkinson.

Atkinson to teach at Hofstra University next year

Although the campus will be about the same size as Missouri Southern, Dr. Steve Atkinson will be teaching in a much different environment next year.

Atkinson, assistant professor of English since 1981, will begin teaching next fall at Hofstra University in Long Island, N.Y.

"Hofstra is a private, non-denominational, selective university of about 3,500 undergraduate students and 1,500 graduate students," said Atkinson. "So it is virtually the size of Southern."

Atkinson pointed out that the students will be more various than those at

Cab company serves area

By Mitch Hillyer
Chart Reporter

Joplin's only official cab company, which was established and began operating in 1934, promises to be serving local communities as well as the entire four-state area for years to come.

The cab company offers a variety of services. A few of the services are: groceries and prescription medications picked up and delivered to customers, items delivered from one hospital to another, and free calls.

Free calls are a special community service, which includes rides to and from funeral homes and people who need rides home after a car accident, if the police are preoccupied.

Operating 24 hours and seven days per week is hard on any company. Jim Huddleston, 408 owner/manager, makes this schedule routine.

"There are four qualifications to being a boss: you get here first, you leave last, you take out the trash, and you sign the checks," said Huddleston.

The busiest time of year for 408 is rainy and cold weather periods. When Huddleston took over the company in 1979, it was approximately 45 cents per mile. This was Huddleston's most profitable year to date.

fitable year to date.

Huddleston agreed to assume all the responsibilities of the previous owner.

"I learned a lot about buying a business from this experience," he said.

Parts and maintenance are the largest expenses of 408 at present. The company maintains every car on a regular basis, and is inspected by the city annually, according to Huddleston.

The most frequent customers are senior citizens, and 408 must compete against the local OATS bus in this area.

Some of the areas served include Carthage, Baxter Springs, Nevada, Kansas City, Tulsa, St. Louis, and Galena.

Huddleston plans to stay in Joplin whether or not the proposed Mule Express Cab Company ever begins operation in Joplin. But, as of the present time, it had not applied to the city for an operator's permit.

The application process for an operator's permit consists of presenting the name of the proposed business and the owner/operator's name to the city clerk. Then the applicant must appear before the City Council to make the request public, and the Council can decide whether to accept or reject the new business proposal.

KXMS

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faculty and students
to work on the air next year

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Judy Stiles or Dr. Robert Clark
extension 356



Klassix Missouri Southern

Southern faces

school, children, degree consume Mathews' time

Rachel Macy
Chart Reporter

teaching nursing classes at Missouri Southern, working at Oak Hill Hospital, earning a master's degree, and being a mother of three children keeps Susann Mathews busy.

"I have to do these things—life is not enough for me," said Mathews. "Everyone faces a problem. Life is rewarding if there is change."

Mathews lives on a Kansas farm where her favorite place is in the "back 40." She goes there to relax. She takes care of a large garden and loves to go horseback riding. Her other interests are cooking and music.

"Nature is the most beautiful thing," said Mathews.

Interest in nature led her to a biology major, which she later switched to nursing. The first year she attended Southern, when she finished her last three years at Pittsburg State University. She is presently working on her master's degree at Kansas University.

"Being persistent makes things possible," said Mathews. "In the morning I get up and tell myself that I am tough."

Mathews has much respect for the nursing field.

"A person needs to care about people they work with them," she said. "Nurses are paid to think, are highly skilled, and are under constant pressure."

She believes nurses need to be paid more. A nurse's average hourly wage is \$15 an hour plus benefits.

"Every person is special and unique in their own ways," said Mathews. "God has intended the best for each person alive."

She is concerned about the issue of human rights and the many people in this country who are homeless, and or addicted to drugs.

"Life is a journey; the road is never in perfect harmony. Life is forever changing in society—life is changing dynamically."

Mathews has a positive attitude toward Southern and its programs.

"The whole school reflects progress. Southern is looking into the future more carefully," she said. "Southern has a good science department which is essential for our nurse training program."

Mathews teaches the fundamentals of nursing in the fall semester, and in the spring she teaches the principles of the cardiac system.

She says her greatest achievement is bringing up three children who have respect for themselves. Her oldest daughter is studying to be a doctor, while her youngest daughter enjoys being a homemaker. Each daughter is perfectly happy with her choice. Her husband had been a high school principal with a master's degree in education. He is now selling insurance and his own investments.

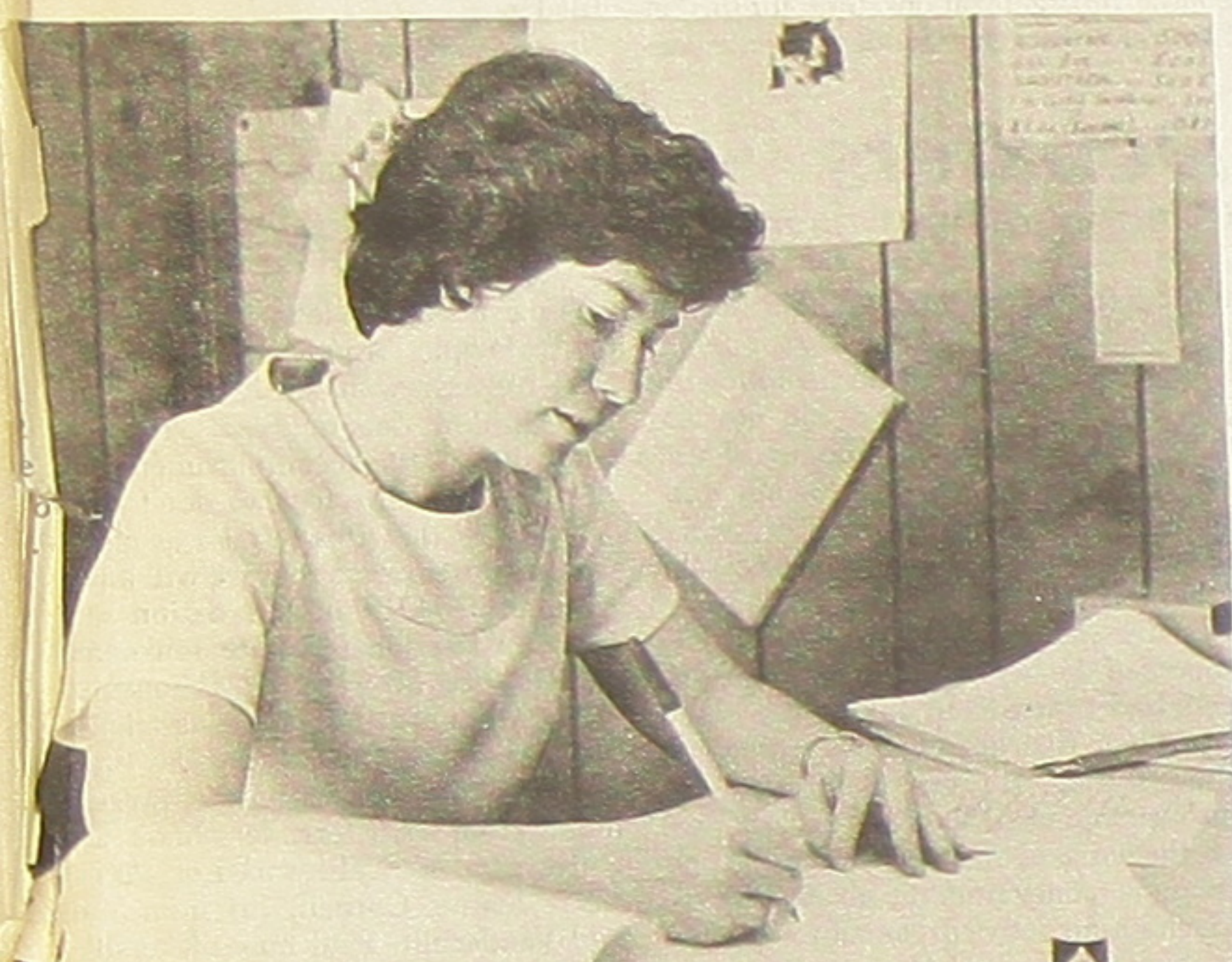
Mathews enjoys what she is doing right now, but that has not stopped her from dreaming. She has hopes of starting her own nursing home in the future.

"My friends think I am doing too much, but I cannot do enough. The key word is perception. Perception dictates how you and I respond."



Nursing instructor Susann Mathews looks over term projects which her students have completed. Mathews, who is new to Southern this year, was led to the field of biology by her interest in nature. She believes that Southern has a strong science department and that this is essential. In the future she hopes to own and run a nursing home.

Nursing



Business Karen Bradshaw grades tests as part of her job as a business administration instructor.

Bradshaw publishes study: PSU's impact on community

Tineka Sanders
Chart Reporter

After seven years devoted to study, Karen Bradshaw has become a business administration teacher.

Bradshaw was born in Rantoul, Ill., and lived all over the country while her father was in the Air Force.

After moving to the four-state area, she worked as a sales clerk at a store in Galena, Kan. She continued to work there while attending Pittsburg State University as a marketing major with a minor in economics. It was from PSU that she received a bachelor degree in business administration.

She worked as a graduate assistant to two marketing professors at PSU for five summers to earn a master's degree.

During the summer of 1984, she worked on an economic impact study which was published in the *Business and Economic Review* during the fall of 1984. The study determined how much of an impact PSU has on the Pittsburg community.

Bradshaw taught several different business administration classes at PSU last year.

During the fall semester she taught two introductory business classes at Missouri Southern, and was also a consultant for the Small Business Development Center in Pittsburg.

This semester she is teaching five classes while filling in for professor Keith Larimore, who took a leave of absence to work on a book.

"The teachers are interested in the students at Southern," said Bradshaw. "Here they stress being a good teacher and that's why I like this College."

Bradshaw plans to continue her education this summer by working toward her Ph.D.

"To me, education never ends," she said. "I'd like to stay in teaching, and I take education seriously. I get satisfaction from knowing that people will be prepared to work on an actual job."

In her spare time, after preparing for classes, she likes to cook and sew. She also makes china and rag dolls to give away.

Rubertus feels students, faculty like 'family'

By Mitch Hillyer
Chart Reporter

Teaching first-year dental hygiene students is a rewarding experience, personally as well as professionally for Renee Rubertus.

Rubertus enjoys the challenge of understanding new developments in the dental field. Continually reading manuals and other literature on the constant innovations in dental technologies and procedures is almost a full-time job. However, this is only a small part of her career at Missouri Southern.

"Doing something enjoyable and self-satisfying is more rewarding to me than money," said Rubertus.

She speaks of her fellow instructors and the dental hygiene students as "a family." This is because there are only 15 students who must work together in laboratories and classes.

"We better get along or it wouldn't be enjoyable for any of us," said Rubertus.

She chose dental hygiene as a career because of a high school job at a private nursing home. She enjoyed the challenge of helping older people with their physical therapy programs. The staff and patients in the nursing home enjoyed her, and encouraged her to pursue a career in nursing. Rubertus' older sister was a dental hygienist at this time and motivated her enthusiasm toward the dental field.

After high school graduation she attended junior college in Wahpeton, N.D., where she received an associate degree in dental hygiene.

She then moved to Rhinelander, Wis., where she worked as a hygienist for a private dental practice for a year and a half. Moving back to her hometown of Fargo, N.D., she practiced dental hygiene for four years while attending North Dakota State University. She took business courses, but did not pursue a degree.

After deciding that she wanted to enhance her skills and knowledge, she moved to Kansas City. There she attended the University of Missouri-Kansas City school of dentistry. She enjoyed the program and her instructors. Before graduation she came to Southern to visit her boyfriend. She toured the dental hygiene program and was impressed.

After graduating in April 1985 with a bachelor of science degree in dental hygiene education, Southern offered her a teaching position. She has been busy but happy ever since.

Topping her list of hobbies is singing. She also enjoys watching football and ballet. Racquetball is her favorite form of exercise. She would consider working in the field of psychology because she loves people. This was a major reason for choosing preventive dentistry as her specialty.

She admits that she is frustrated with patients who will not take responsibility for the care of their teeth. She stresses that the hygienist, dentist, and patient are a "team."

She believes she has made some wise decisions so far.

"If I had it to do over again, I would make the same choices."



Hygiene Renee Rubertus, dental hygiene instructor, removes sterile instruments from an autoclave.

Davis finds nursing challenging; believes saving lives most rewarding

By Rock Hughes
Chart Reporter

Saving lives is the most satisfying aspect of being an emergency room nurse for Angie Davis, a registered nurse at Freeman Hospital in Joplin.

"I find my job a challenge. In taking care of people that are badly hurt, you have to work so fast to save their lives," said Davis.

She made her career decision after a close call with cancer in 1975.

"I felt the Lord wanted me to go into nursing," she said.

Davis has worked in the ER at Freeman since she earned her LPN license from Franklin Technical School in 1976. Her compassion for children and adults has kept her occupationally content.

"Trauma and pediatrics are the favorite parts of my job," said Davis. "When the victim of a trauma leaves the ER, you can see immediate improvement."

Davis chose to work at Freeman while working on her bachelor of science degree in nursing at Pittsburg State University.

"I had my training at Freeman, so that was the first place I applied," she said.

As a nurse, Davis places a great emphasis on being physically fit.

"I started working out because I wanted to improve my body," she said.

Davis keeps herself toned at the Joplin Family YMCA with a regular routine, consisting of weightlifting, stationary biking, walking, and aquacise.

"Working out is good for you," she said. "People who work out have fewer cardiac and hypertension problems."

Davis' other interests include golf, photography, reading, and handicrafts such as quilting, crocheting, and ceramics, but she finds her most enjoyment in traveling.

"I like to meet people and see neat things," she said.

She spent five days in New York during September 1985.

"New York is the neatest place I've been to so far," she said. "It was big and exciting. A great experience. You can see and do anything in New York, but I wouldn't want to live there."

During the last five years, Davis has visited Louisiana, Georgia, Texas, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, and Nebraska.

"I try to take one long trip and two small ones every year," she said.

Her next long trip will be to Hawaii for 15 days in September.

Davis is a strong believer in goal setting. "I always have to have a goal to strive for," she said. "I can't just live from day to day."

AVALON

Missouri Southern's Literary Magazine

AVALON will be in full swing next fall and encourages you to submit your fiction/essays letters/poetry art/photography

Please submit materials to
The Chart office
room 117 in Hearnes Hall
extension 228



Mo. Southern

Brass Choir
8 p.m. May 2
Phinney Hall

Senior Art Exhibit
May 4-18
Spiva Art Center

Violin Concert
7:30 p.m. May 13
Phinney Hall



Joplin Little
Theatre presents
'Little Abner'
May 14-18
Park Playhouse

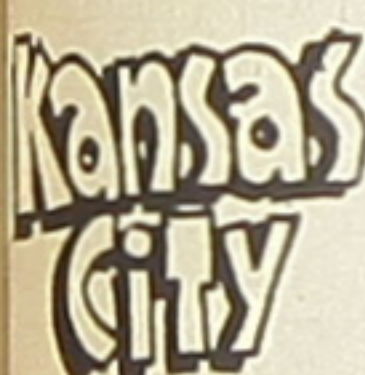
Voices from the
high school
8 p.m. May 2-3
Culley High School
Auditorium



Merle Haggard
May 8
Summons Student
Center

'Chicago'
May 16, 22, & 29
Springfield Little
Theatre
869-1334

Mr. Rogers'
May 11
Gangle College
Chapel
881-1641



The Bangles
with Hoodoo Gurus
May 2
Worlds of Fun

Simple Minds
May 9
Starlight Theatre
(816)576-7676

Pandy Travis
May 9
KC Opera

The Firm
May 14
Temper Arena
(816)576-7676

Ben Campbell
May 24
Worlds of Fun



'Watch and Prey'
May thru May 10
Phoenix Theatre
(818)749-6488

'In Wonderland'
May 2-11
Theatre Tulsa
(818)749-6666

Arts tempo

Five seniors launch exhibit with reception

By Cheryl Boyd
Arts Editor

Exhibiting realism to abstract artworks, five senior art students will hold a reception from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at Spiva Art Center.

Debra Smith, Matthew Hall, Todd Williams, Louis Thoai Tran, and Brad Talbott will exhibit their works through May 18.

Smith graduated from Parkwood High School in 1969 where she was a member of the honor society and received a certificate of recognition for scholastic achievement.

"After high school I got married and had four kids," she said. "When the fourth one was two years old I decided I wanted to teach. I thought I was finished having kids, so I began here at Southern. During my sophomore year I had my fifth child."

The responsibilities of having a family did not hold Smith back, however. While attending Southern she has received the Thomas Hart Benton, fine arts, Warten, and Regents scholarships.

Smith has been on the dean's honor roll every semester. She was voted outstanding art student of 1985, and is a member of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. This year Smith was nominated for the Spencer-Bartlett Respect Award at Southern.

Honors for her artwork include third place in both the fall and spring 1985 "Southern Showcase," and works accepted for the Missouri Undergraduate Invitational at Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield.

Many of her works have been published in the *Winged Lion*, and as one of last year's "Showcase" winners she participated in a show at the Artworks Gallery in Joplin.

"You have to be more organized and make better use of your time when you have double responsibilities," said Smith. "You have to separate your role of parent from student and arrange your priorities."

Smith will graduate in May with a bachelor of arts degree and a bachelor of science degree in education.

"The teachers here at Southern have all been terrific, especially the ones in the art department," said Smith. "I marvel at their talent and willingness to share themselves with the students. I hope my show will be worthy of all the effort they have put into me."

Hall expresses similar faith in the art instructors.

"All my experiences here at Southern have been positive ones," said Hall. "I have been given the freedom by instructors to explore my own personal interest in art."

Hall's interests tend to lean toward realism, with his works being done in oils.

"One of the biggest influences in my work was Bob Tommy," he said. "He got me interested in painting in oils while I was a sophomore in high school."

Hall attended high school in Carthage, where he received the Art Neaveau Scholarship.

Starting at Southern in 1981, he received the Thomas Hart Benton Scholarship and placed first in a Carthage-sponsored art show.

As a member of the Art League, Hall won "Best of Show" three years, placed first, and won honorable mentions in various "Southern Showcase" competitions.

"I received a nice letter from the judges of the *Winged Lion*," said Hall. "It was a personal note commenting on the artwork I had submitted."

Hall has worked two years as a free-lance illustrator for *In-Joplin!* and one year full-time as an architectural illustrator for Goodman Church Builders in Joplin.

"I make full color paintings of what buildings will look like after they are built."

Hall said he will continue in this field or possibly go into advertising. Everything from pencil drawings to oil paintings will be included in his exhibit.

"I don't have a favorite," he said. "My next painting is always going to be my favorite. I don't like to look back, so I look ahead to my next project."

Williams graduated with Hall at Carthage, and also was a recipient of a Neaveau Scholarship.

Williams will exhibit his works, which have expanded from realism to abstract during his career at Southern.

"I expanded to abstraction because I became more interested in creating a mood or feeling rather than just presenting a visual image," said Williams.

While attending Southern, Williams received the Henry Hornsby and Northpark Lions Club scholarships.

He was assistant art editor and editor for the 1984 and 1985 editions of the *Winged Lion*.

As a member of Art League, Williams served as vice president in 1984 and president in 1985. He won second and third places plus honorable mentions in "Showcase" competitions.

Williams believes art should be creative, and not just an imitation of something else.

"Anyone can learn techniques and skills," he said. "But to be an artist you must be creative."

He says college is what a person makes it.

"You can't depend solely on instructors or anyone else. If you don't get anything out of college, it's your own fault. It can work for you if you work at it."

Williams now works part-time as a free-lance illustrator for St. John's Regional Medical Center in the educational department. He also works full-time at Howson's Office Supply in the art supplies department.

"I plan to stay in the area awhile to strengthen my portfolio and establish myself as an artist," said Williams. "Later I would like to go to the west coast to continue on with graduate school."

The fourth participant in the senior art exhibit is a student born in Vietnam.

Louis Thoai Tran came to the United States in 1975, and became

an assistant priest for the Vietnamese Community in Carthage.

As an assistant priest, he has been assigned to various Vietnamese communities around the country where he attended programs of study in litho printing and photography.

Tran will be exhibiting realism works, including paintings, sculptures, photographic works, and jewelry.

Through his artwork, Tran said he would like to introduce his native culture to America.

"As a foreign student, I would like to add some of my personal efforts in art to enrich the treasure of arts in the United States," he said.

Talbott, the last senior who will be exhibiting his artwork, has left Joplin for a cartooning job in Nashville.

According to Val Christensen, Talbott's adviser, his works are abstract and figurative.

The mediums he most often uses are acrylics, but he is exploring the use of photo copying images with acrylics.

Talbott received several scholarships, contributed to the *Winged Lion*, and was a winner in several "Showcase" competitions.

He also won numerous awards for cartooning from the Missouri College Newspaper Association.

The five seniors' reception and the exhibit are free and open to the public.



Pianist

Shelly Hines, a senior music major, practices for her concert which will be held in Phinney Hall tonight. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

Senior to give concert

Sharing one of her simple pleasures, Shelly Hines will present her senior piano recital at 8 p.m. today in Phinney Recital Hall.

"Music, reading, and playing with my kids are my simple pleasures," said Hines. "To me they are the greatest pleasures."

Hines, who will graduate with a bachelor of arts degree in May 1987, is preforming her senior recital now to concentrate on general studies next year.

Hines will perform pieces by Bach, Beethoven, Schumann, Gottschalk, and Kabalevsky.

Robert A. Harris, assistant professor of music, will assist.

"I received my associate of arts degree from Crowder in 1982," she said. "Since then my education has been drawn out because I felt it was the only fair way to my family."

While at Crowder, Hines was nominated to *Who's Who in American Junior Colleges*.

Hines and her husband, Art, and their two boys, Ryan, 7, and Blake, 1, live on the farm where she grew up. It is located between Joplin and Neosho.

"Although it's been difficult taking care of a family while attending college, I have felt it was the right thing to do," said Hines. "My husband has been very supportive because he has a lot of respect for my goals and dreams. But, I know there has been times when he would have liked to have traded my grand piano for a bass boat."

After graduation, her goal is to teach private piano lessons.

Hines has maintained a 3.8 grade-point average and received the Regents, music, and Mosler Award scholarships while attending Missouri Southern.

"Southern has been a great experience, especially taking piano from Mr. Harris who has added a lot to my musical perspective."

Brass choir gives concert

Preforming selections from classical to contemporary periods, the Missouri Southern brass choir will present a concert at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Phinney Recital Hall.

The 12-member instrumental ensemble will be directed by Wayne A. Harrell, associate professor of music.

Members, from Joplin and the surrounding area, include Ron Albers, James Brafford, Edward Brewer, David Charles, Anthony Clay, Michael Gilder, Ken Moore, Paul Mulik, Tom Porter, Kevin Smith, John Sullivan, and Chris Van Gilder.

High school students to assist Southern in spring performance

Assisted by students from 13 area high schools, the Missouri Southern Concert Choral and the Collegiates will present a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Taylor Auditorium.

The concert will begin with the Concert Choral performing several spirituals. Accompanying the group on the piano will be Shelly Hines.

Next, the Collegiates will per-

form four contemporary selections with Jill Dilbeck acting as choreographer.

The last portion of the program will feature three selections performed by the Choral, Collegiates, and selected area high school students.

Every high school in the southwest district was invited to send a mixed quartet to sing in the

annual spring concert.

The 13 schools that responded were sent music to learn before the April 15 rehearsal.

Final rehearsal will be at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. Dinner will be served for the performers at 6:15 p.m. in the College cafeteria.

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

Orchestra gives fine arts benefit

Eight members of the Philadelphia Orchestra will give a concert on Sunday, May 18 to benefit the fine arts scholarship fund at Missouri Southern.

The orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. in Taylor Auditorium. The concert is sponsored by the Missouri Southern Foundation.

Tickets are available at Ernie Williamson's in Joplin and at the Foundation office in the alumni house. Ticket prices are \$5 for students and senior citizens, \$8 for general admission, and \$15 for patrons, who will be given preferred seating and a listing in the program.

The fine arts scholarship fund was established by the Missouri Southern Foundation to encourage and assist talented students in the fine arts. The foundation is in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warten.

"They had been actively involved in nurturing many cultural activities during their years of residence in Joplin," said Sue Billingsly, director of the Missouri Southern Foundation.

The Wartens now live in Sante Fe, N.M.

In 1984 the Foundation sponsored pianist Emanuel Ax as the first annual concert. The second annual concert in 1985 was the Manchester Quartet—the national symphony in Washington D.C.

This year's concert follows the tradition of offering area music lovers an opportunity to hear some of America's finest musicians.

"The Philadelphia Orchestra is a very well-known symphony orchestra, thus the ensemble from that will be an outstanding group," said Dr. F. Joseph Sims, professor of music at Missouri Southern.

Most of the performers are principals or assistant principals in the Philadelphia Orchestra. They are Luis Biav, violin; Christian Euler, viola; William Stokking, cello; Michael Shahan, double bass; Donald Montanaro, clarinet; Mark Gigliotti, Bassoon; Nolan Miller, french horn; and Margarita Csonka, harp.

The Philadelphia Orchestra, under such conductors as Leopold Stokowski and Eugene Ormandy, has been recognized by critics as one of America's finest. The "Philadelphia sound" is known around the world. Now, further

polished and invigorated under Maestro Riccardo Muti, the orchestra carries on an unparalleled tradition of musical versatility, popularity, and innovation.

"We know that musically it will be well done," said Pete Havelly, head of the music department. "People in this area don't often get to hear music of this caliber. We, therefore, would like to urge everyone to attend."

The program for the benefit concert includes "Two Interludes" by Jacques Ibert for clarinet, violin, and harp; "Trio for Violin, Cello, and Harp" by Ibert; Franz Schubert's "Trio Number 2 in B flat Major" for violin, viola, and cello; and Conradin Kreutzer's "Grand Septet in E flat Major, Opus 62," for clarinet, bassoon, horn, violin, viola, cello, and bass.

"I think the public will be very pleased," said Billingsly. "It is certainly a concert that would provide a relaxing evening of entertainment."

The Joplin concert is part of the Philadelphia Orchestra's 50th Anniversary North American Tour, which begins May 12 in Canada.

Society gives concert for community

As a gift to the community, the Missouri Southern Concert Society will present its annual spring concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 8 in Phinney Hall.

A repeat performance will be given at 8 p.m. Friday, May 9 at the First Community Church in Joplin.

"As a gift for the community, we always present the concert once on campus and then again somewhere in the community," said Albert J. Carnine, assistant professor of music.

The choir will perform three medleys by Rodgers and Hammerstein, two Hebrew numbers, and

several pieces from the Romantic and Classical periods.

Carnine will direct the 70-member choir, whose members represent Kansas, Oklahoma, and Missouri.

Sherri Stinnett will accompany on the piano.

"This is the largest choir we have had," Carnine said. "I think the greater interest is due to word of mouth by the members and the contacts we make at the performances."

Carnine said the programs include forms people can fill out if they are interested in participating

in the choir.

The first rehearsal for the summer will be held at 7 p.m. May 12 in Room 208 of the music building.

"We like the members to have some experience, but anyone can participate," Carnine said. "There are no auditions."

The cost per semester is \$20 through continuing education.

"We have been asked to sing this summer by KSN for the annual Fourth of July celebration," said Carnine. "We are learning several patriotic numbers for that now."

